

McGill Daily

Vol. 9. No. 81.

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1920.

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INTERESTING ADDRESS BY PROF. GRAHAM

Before Chemical Society Friday Evening.

SUCCESSFUL MEETING.

Outline On the Relation Of Crystal Structure To Chemical Constitution.

Another very interesting meeting of the Chemical Society was held on Friday evening. Prof. Graham gave a very interesting outline of the work done in the subject of The Relation of Crystal Structure to Chemical Constitution.

Naturally, the first observations indicating any relationship between crystal form and chemical constitution were carried out on minerals, i.e., natural crystals, as these are usually large, insoluble and easily handled. On the examination of the many crystal forms of calcite and similar minerals observers were first led to believe that crystal form was only due to accident. Later observers from the examination of crystals of such substances as arsenates and phosphates of ammonium and sodium were led to conclude that substances of similar chemical constitution were identical in crystal form—hence the term isomorphism.

Next it became necessary to have some system of identification of crystal form—the three most suitable edges of a crystal which meet in a point are chosen as axes of reference. Then to determine the position of any face, the axial ratios, i.e., the ratios of the intercepts on the axes by the plane containing the given face are determined. This ratio is usually written as (a:b:c). It now became evident that every crystal must belong to one of the well-known six systems of crystallization. Now it was evident that isomorphism were not identical, but that the axial ratios varied by small amounts.

Barlow and Pope next concluded that as most simple compounds of divalent atoms belong to the cubic system, these atoms must have the same volume, similarly, for trivalent atoms, etc. Using this supposition, they constructed geometric models which would show the relationship between organic compounds and their simple derivatives. These workers also compounded the idea of valency volumes with axial ratios and obtained atomic distance ratios. On taking these for several crystals of similar chemical constitution.

Continued on page 4

MR. ROWELL WILL SPEAK THURSDAY

"Canada's Part In the League Of Nations."

All those interested in Canada's political status, present and future will appreciate the opportunity of hearing the Hon. Mr. Rowell when he addresses the McGill students under the auspices of the Canadian Club, Thursday of this week. Mr. Rowell is no stranger to the Canadian public, having played an important part in Canadian political life during the strain and stress of the war period.

Like many other men interested in Federal politics, he made for himself a good many enemies. Were it not for the political friendships which he sacrificed by joining the Union government in 1917, it is believed in many quarters that he would have succeeded the Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier as leader of the Liberal party and, possibly, would have been Prime Minister of Canada to-day. In his address to the McGill students on Thursday next, the Hon. Mr. Rowell will speak on the topic, "The League of Nations and Canada's part therein."

It is doubtful if one man in a dozen at McGill has any precise knowledge as to what the League of Nations stands for while few realize that from now on, Canada will play a direct part in world politics because of the obligations she has assumed as one of the members of the League.

Those who have heard Mr. Rowell on previous occasions consider him an earnest and convincing speaker and will appreciate hearing him again. He has many political opponents amongst the students at McGill, and it is to be hoped that these will not miss the opportunity of hearing the man whose political actions have had much to do with the breaking down of the old strictly party lines in Canadian politics.

MANY APPLY FOR COURSES IN C.O.T.C.

Special Lectures Attract Majority.

ENROLL AT ONCE.

Will Commence Training During Last Week in January.

The date for filing applications for the C.O.T.C. Infantry Courses and the Special Courses of Military Instruction has been extended to January 28th, but name of applicants should be handed in as soon as possible to enable those in charge to make proper arrangements. Up to the present the numbers applying for the Infantry Courses exceed those for the Special Courses.

The present unsettled state of the world warrants Old McGill keeping her hand in and in commencing its military activities McGill has given the lead to the other universities. The present programme shows she is well way to a good start, and the Special Courses have been enthusiastically received and approved by the Military Authorities.

As a result of the war it was felt that the C.O.T.C. in addition to training officers for infantry should extend its activities along more technical and specialist line in an endeavor to train men for branches of the service closely allied with their university education. To do this, technical training staffs, equipment and other facilities were required and could not be provided until next year. However, it was realized that there was much valuable information of great military value in many minds which had been refreshed and crystallized before it was forgotten, accordingly it was decided for the present session to confine the activities to short courses of eight lectures in the various subjects. In addition, these courses will maintain the military interest of all undergraduates of all ranks who served overseas, and for others who have not seen service and who have not the time for the Infantry Course there is an excellent opportunity of acquiring a general knowledge of Canada's Big War Machine.

One or more courses may be selected. The subjects will be on different nights and lectures will be given once a week between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. for a period of eight weeks. More prominent and efficient lecturers have seldom been grouped together. Brigadier-General and Colonels figure prominently. All are authorities in their subjects and all have served with distinction.

The arrangement of the lectures is such that within the time available the important features of each subject will be covered. The information given and the principles taught will be based on the methods employed and the experience gained in the war.

This new development of the C.O.T.C. is deserving of the enthusiastic support of all undergraduates. The movement bids fair to establishing McGill as a great centre of military instruction. The first lectures commencing with Artillery and Medical Services will be held on Friday, Jan. 30th, 5 p.m., Sir Arthur Currie will be here on that date as the guest of the McGill graduates and undergraduates who served overseas and if he arrives in the City in time he will attend the opening lectures.

EIGHT LECTURES PER COURSE—ONE PER WEEK.

McGill University, 6.15 p.m. to 6.15 p.m.

COMMENCING JANUARY, 1920.

1. ARTILLERY COURSE—Officer in Charge, Lt.-Col. E. Gerald Hanson, D.S.O.

(1) Organization—Lt.-Col. J. J. Creelman, D.S.O., late O.C. 2nd Bde. C.F.A.

(2) Material—Major G. W. Shearer, D.S.O., late O.C. 9th Bty. C.F.A. and 11th Bty. C.F.A.

(3) Gunnery—Major E. G. M. Cape, D.S.O., late O.C. 3rd Canadian Siege Bty.

(4) Ammunition Supply—Capt. O. H. Linton, late Staff Capt. Q. Can. Corps Heavy Art.

(5) Employment of Field Artillery—Lt.-Col. E. G. Hanson, D.S.O., late O.C. 13th Bde. C.F.A.

(6) Employment of Heavy Artillery—Lt.-Col. W. Leggat, M.C., late O.C. 3rd Cdn. Siege Bty.

(7) Artillery Intelligence and Communications—Capt. Wm. Taylor, M.C., late Staff Capt. Int. R.A. Cdn. Corps; Lt. C. C. Brooks, M.C., late B.I.O. Cdn. Corps Sqdn. R.A.P.

Continued on page 4

ATTRACTIVE LECTURE BY DR. CHIPMAN

Delivered At Meeting Of Medical Society

ON SIR WM. OSLER.

Speaker Dealt With Life and Character Of Famous Graduate.

With a large and interested audience last night, Prof. Chipman, in his usual admirable and delightful manner outlined the life and character of the late Sir William Osler, who, having passed away from our midst has left us here at McGill in bereavement at the loss of its greatest graduate.

The personality of Osler and his clinical acumen which has inspired the last three generations of medical men, constituted the principal substance of Dr. Chipman's delightful address. Here was a man, whose world-wide reputation and remarkable scientific attainments were but the manifestations of a great scientist and a greater man—a man whose name shall be associated with those of John Brown and Oliver Wendell Holmes in the glorious annals of medicine.

Dr. Chipman, after these introductory remarks, presented to the society a number of lantern views and photographs illustrating some of the characteristic poses of the great Canadian and many of the salient landmarks of his life, his birthplace, his home, his family, and more recent photographs of his life in England.

Sir William Osler was born in 1849, at Trecumseh, Ontario, and was the son of the Rev. W. T. Osler, and one of a large family of many distinguished members. His education had been effected at Port Hope and Trinity College, Toronto, where he studied during the first year of his medical course. However, later, he came to McGill and there obtained his M.D. degree in 1872. He subsequently studied abroad, returning in 1874 to occupy the important post of Lecturer in Physiology and Pathology here at McGill. At the same time he was appointed Physician to the Smallpox Hospital, which was at that time, a part of the present Montreal General Hospital.

Here at McGill he labored with his characteristic energy for ten years, in the study of morbid anatomy, amassing an experience which laid the basis of his great clinical knowledge, working steadily in the old post mortem shed. His method had been always to follow the clinical history of the patient into

(Continued on Page Three.)

INDOOR BASEBALL PRACTICE HELD

McGill Teams Are Ready To Meet R. C. R. and Macdonald.

The two McGill teams held a snappy workout yesterday evening in the High School Gym. There were about 25 men out. The White team took the field first and held the Reds scoreless, and when they went to bat knocked in four runs. However, the Reds tightened up and held them scoreless for four innings, while they themselves batted in eleven runs. The pitching of Cocksbutt and the smart fielding of Sigler were noticeable. For the Whites, Thompson and Burland showed up well. The Reds seemed to be the better team, having snapper fielding and better base-running, while the Whites were wild in their throwing and weak at bat. The both teams are in the best of condition for their games this week, the Reds on Wednesday night against R.C.R., and the Whites against Macdonald on Saturday at Ste. Annes.

HISTORICAL CLUB.

The next regular meeting of the club will be held on Wednesday night, January 21st. Two papers will be read as usual, one on "The Federal Principle in History," by H. Cousens, and the second on "The League of Nations," by P. Addy. Both of these papers should prove very interesting and a good attendance of members is requested. Important business relative to the Dinner and other matters will also be discussed. There are only four more meetings of the club and it is up to the members of the Society to make them even more successful than previous ones have been.



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News Editor in Charge

R. J. Clark

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1920.

UNIVERSITY NEWS

We are reluctant to speak of matters pertaining to ourselves but the appearance of certain articles recently in the city papers regarding McGill activities urges us to offer a short comment upon what seems to us an injustice. While this practice is of course to be commended yet we feel that the "Daily" deserves to have prior consideration in matters pertaining directly to the University and its activities. This seems to be lost sight of by a large percentage of those who are in a position to furnish first-hand information as day after day we notice in the local press articles which have undoubtedly come direct from college sources.

It may be urged that it is the duty of a newspaper man to gather news, not to wait until it is sent in. However, this in a certain measure, does not apply to the "Daily" carried on as it is by the purely voluntary efforts of the students themselves. With such a formidable array of workers it would seem as if the "Daily" had a very large staff indeed, but it is to be remembered that the majority of the members of the staff are able to devote only one evening per week to its editorial work.

It is surely not too much to expect that anything of sufficient general interest to warrant its appearance in the city daily is, a fortiori, sufficiently important to be communicated to the college journal.

The matter is one, which, we feel sure will commend itself to those who have preferred to furnish outside papers with these items. If the "Daily" is to perform its function, which is primarily to keep its readers informed on matters pertaining to McGill, it can do so only by receiving information from those competent to give it. It is only by co-operation that the best results can be obtained and, while there are a number of members of the faculty who have rendered every possible assistance to the work of the "Daily" the greater majority have shown little interest.

We feel sure that this brief reference will be sufficient to promote a closer union between the official organ of the student body and those in charge of affairs at the University.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Montreal Star again gave evidence of their ability to blunder even in the absence of a reasonable excuse by yesterday making the following announcement in the columns of their sporting page: "McGill plays Queens at Kingston Saturday." Farther down in the same article they publish the games for the week which include an intercollegiate fixture, McGill at Queens, for Saturday night. Surely the sporting editor must have been asleep to let such an erroneous statement slip by as it can not be that he was unaware that McGill will play her first two intercollegiate games here.

Some little time ago after an intermediate hockey game which McGill was successful in winning, the same paper published under the list of victors the sextette which had been defeated by the Red and White.

We trust that the mistake in yesterday's paper will be corrected at an early date, and that sufficient care will be taken in the future to avoid as much as possible these glaring errors.

Our readers will notice that this issue does not contain the well known "What's On" column. On various occasions during the past year confusion has arisen because dates of festivities appeared incorrectly under that heading. In order to overcome this confusion we placed over the "Notices" a statement that the announcements in that column were official and members of executives were requested to take such as correct. This has evidently not been seen although it has appeared daily in large black type. A solution is found in the elimination of "What's On."

A great amount of correspondence has appeared in the "Daily" of late bearing on the recent interview with "The Honorable Algernon Fyfe-Smith. Unfortunately the trend of thought which has permeated

some of these letters is such as might easily arouse racial prejudices, while that which has been evident in others is of a nature that almost threatens a state of hostilities between McGill and R.V.C. The first result would of course be greatly deplorable, and the second much to be regretted.

It is indeed childish to take too seriously an article which has evidently been written without a single thought of throwing a slur on a nation which has much to be proud of, and little which it would wish to keep hidden from the common ken.

For these reasons, and because the subject is probably becoming very monotonous to the majority of our readers, we think it well not to print any more letters on this subject.

Correspondence

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office — that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

To the Editor, McGill "Daily,"

Dear Sir:—

I noticed, with interest, an article in the Editorial column of a recent issue of the McGill "Daily," entitled "Bible Study Groups." I am not a member of any of these groups, but I would much esteem the privilege of being allowed the space in your columns for a few words on that subject — Bible Study.

It was stated that—"In a number of courses, especially in Arts, lecturers frequently find an opportunity to test, by a direct question, the scriptural knowledge of their classes. An attempt at a reply is rare. The response the average student makes to an intelligent reply should make the most popular comedian on the English stage turn several shades of envy." While I am somewhat uncertain about the meaning of that last sentence quoted from the article, and which I suspect to be a misprint, I do know that undue mirth ensues on these occasions. Not only that but the supercilious sneer which I have seen on the faces of some of the students at such times would make a camel look like an amateur at that form of facial expression.

It is considered not only a fashionable but a reputable practice in certain circles, to sneer at the Scriptures, but surely not among thinking people. A sneer is seldom justifiable under any circumstances, at the mention of the Holy Scriptures, never.

A smile is a fine thing in its place. It not only changes the aspect of the smiler's face but his or her general outlook on life. A good cheerful smile and a natural ability to wear it gracefully is an enviable accomplishment. Even the cheerful idiot is universally beloved, but I think we can eliminate him from the present discussion as he generally manages to graduate.

Some people laugh at and ridicule those who are not ashamed of acknowledging an elementary acquaintance with the scriptures, and are inclined to consider those who witness for Christ and boldly tell what He has done for them, as fit subjects for the Insane Asylum. Surely we have no such empty heads as that in our midst. Friend! Don't mock at what you know nothing about. Come and learn.

Not having been brought up on "outmeal and the Shorter Catechism," which by the way is "good stuff," and never having had to suffer dire penalties because of my failure to memorize long portions of scripture, I am unable to quote scripture for any and every occasion. This like a good many more I am often afraid to "open my mouth" for fear of "putting my foot in it," when a question on scripture is pointed at the class.

The lack of interest in the Bible and the neglect of that important branch of study has undoubtedly many reasons which we cannot enter into here, but I want to give you my experience.

I was interested but I had difficulty in reading in the old authorized Bible. I made and broke resolutions concerning the reading of the Bible more often than I can say. The two column page, the small print, the arrangement into numbered texts, the black cover, all combined to make it unattractive, and the language of three centuries ago seemed to impress its age on me and to make it seem a thing of the past. One day I heard somebody mention a New Testament in modern English, a new translation from the original Greek. I made enquiries. I found that many people who would naturally be expected to know something about such things, had never heard of it. Not satisfied, I enquired further and found that there were two editions of the Old Testament in modern English and three of the new. And that the one I was enquiring about in particular, "The Twentieth Century New Testament," had been in print since 1901. It isn't used in the churches yet. Most people, people who would welcome such a book, have never heard about it. It solved my problem of scripture reading.

Get it, friend! especially you fellows who intend to study Theology later. It will solve your scripture reading difficulties.

To those who are indifferent, but sufficiently interested to read down this far—Don't imagine that there is nothing new in the New Testament. I am now at the stage where I find

something new every time I read in it. Give it a trial, friend! It will only cost you a dollar, and a quarter. You pay more than that for an evening at the show.

W. H. BAGG, Arts '22.

Montreal, Jan. 13th, 1920.

To the Editor, McGill "Daily."

Dear Sir:—

After a perusal of the correspondence column in this morning's "Daily" we feel it our duty to offer a little destructive criticism regarding the deplorable depths to which that same column has sunk.

Let us cite, as a concrete example of rapid and colorless Tommy-rot, the letter signed "Abraham Filbert." This ill-advised piece of correspondence is apparently written by some ardent admirer of Mr. Genest as a counter-blast to "English Canadian's" much discussed letter. Now this letter had been admirably responded to by both Mr. Fielding and Mr. Genest, and we fall to see the need of any further comments, least of all in the form of half-a-column of the most childish twaddle we have ever seen in your columns.

We observe that the letter is intended to be humorous, the author having lost no time in announcing himself as "one with more or less of a sense of humor." By a simple process of deduction we arrive at the conclusion that such a sense of humor as Abraham Filbert possesses can only be acquired by an exhaustive study of cheap American periodicals, whose chief claim to fame lies in their blatant innuendo and crass vulgarity. We admit that these publications serve their purpose — they provide admirable "light" reading for the uneducated and the foolish—but the fact that one of their disciples should be permitted to spread their contamination through the columns of the only College Daily in Canada seems to us glaringly ludicrous.

We flatter ourselves that we are possessed of a normal sense of humor, although not of the same type as that with which our versatile Mr. Filbert has been gifted. While not looking upon Mr. Genest as "the most amusing, descriptive writer of satire (sic) who has graced our hall in years," yet we did see one or two humorous points in his rather exaggerated skit. "But it would seem to us that his reputation as a humorist will be detracted from rather than enhanced by cheap flattery such as Abraham Filbert scatters broadcast through his apparently ephemeral literary effort."

In conclusion we should like to ask Mr. Filbert exactly where the point lies in thus foisting upon a long-suffering student body such a manifest example of his puerility. Surely the letter was not written simply to show the readers of the "Daily" that his much-advertised sense of humor was conspicuous by its absence. We are led to believe that the reference to the pack-straps is the keynote to the whole letter. If Mr. Filbert carried a pack he is indeed to be heartily commended, an awe felt sure that even "English Canadian" will not be among the last to voice her appreciation of this patriotism. Another point which strikes us as being praiseworthy is the candid way in which the letter is signed—"Filbert" being as fitting a cognomen for the author of such trash as could be found anywhere.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for your space,

We are,

"ARTS AND LAW."

January 13th, 1920.

To the Editor, McGill "Daily."

Dear Sir:—

We wish to take exception to the statement made by Abraham Filbert in which he calls the R. V. C. a "refuge for man-hunters." We do not see that he has any ground for such an absurd and unfair accusation. As there are "man-hunters" in every range of society, the presence of a few in the University is inevitable, and in

no way reflects the spirit of the majority of the students. This we know only from our own experience, perhaps Filbert's experience is broader?

Furthermore, we have always in the past heard this worthy institution called a "fruit-orchard where one finds both peaches and—prunes." Why change this perfectly good metaphor?

Would it be too undignified on our part to suggest that Mr. Filbert seems to have characterized himself rather well in his choice of a pseudonym.

Sincerely,

HAM AND BUD.

HIGH SCHOOL DANCE.

In order that there may be no confusion or inconvenience at the High School Dance on January 30, the committee in charge wish to make it clear that all the tickets are sold, and that there will be none sold at the door. They regret that this rule is necessary, but it must be followed to avoid overcrowding.

HOCKEY (City League).

City League games to continue to be played on Monday and Thursday nights at Mt. Royal Arena.

35c — 50c — 75c.

Next McGill game — St. Anne's vs. McGill, Thursday, Jan. 22nd.

St. Anne's and Nationals now lead League with two (2) wins each.

WANTED.

A few students in Science to teach mechanical drawing several evenings a week. Students interested may get particulars by leaving names and addresses at the "Daily" Office.

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SCHEDULES

BASKETBALL.

Senior Series.
Jan. 21—McGill W. vs. M.A.A.A. R.
" 22—M.A.A.A. R. vs. Highlanders.
" 24—Central vs. McGill W.
" 25—McGill R. vs. Highlanders.
" 31—Central vs. M.A.A.A. R.
" 31—McGill W. vs. M.A.A.A. B.
Feb. 4—Highlanders vs. Central.
" 4—McGill R. vs. M.A.A.A. B.
" 7—M.A.A.A. R. vs. McGill W.
" 7—Highlanders vs. McGill W.
" 12—M.A.A.A. R. vs. Highlanders.
" 14—M.A.A.A. B. vs. McGill W.
" 14—M.A.A.A. R. vs. Central.
" 18—Highlanders vs. M.A.A.A. R.
" 21—McGill W. vs. Central.
" 25—M.A.A.A. B. vs. Central.
" 25—McGill R. vs. McGill W.
" 25—M.A.A.A. R. vs. M.A.A.A. B.
Mar. 3—McGill R. vs. M.A.A.A. R.
" 3—Highlanders vs. M.A.A.A. B.
" 6—McGill R. vs. McGill W.
" 6—Central vs. M.A.A.A. B.
" 10—M.A.A.A. B. vs. M.A.A.A. R.
" 10—McGill R. vs. Central.
" 13—Highlanders vs. McGill R.
" 18—Central vs. Highlanders.
" 20—M.A.A.A. R. vs. McGill W.
" 20—M.A.A.A. R. vs. McGill R.
" 25—McGill W. vs. Highlanders.

Intermediate Series.

Section "A."

Jan. 21—Railroad vs. Westmount.
" 24—Westmount vs. N. Branch.
" 24—M.A.A.A. vs. McGill
" 30—McGill vs. Railroad.
" 31—M.A.A.A. vs. N. Branch.
Feb. 4—M.A.A.A. vs. Westmount.
" 6—N. Branch vs. Railroad.
" 11—McGill vs. North Branch.
" 13—Westmount vs. Railroad.
" 15—N. Branch vs. Westmount.
" 21—McGill vs. M.A.A.A.
" 25—McGill vs. Westmount.
" 25—Railroad vs. McGill.
Mar. 2—Railroad vs. M.A.A.A.
" 6—Westmount vs. McGill
" 12—M.A.A.A. vs. Railroad.
" 17—Railroad vs. N. Branch.
" 17—Westmount vs. M.A.A.A.
" 20—North Branch vs. McGill.

Section "B."

Jan. 22—Macdonald vs. Highlanders.
" 24—Central vs. McGill.
" 24—S.A.A.A. vs. National.
" 31—Highlanders vs. McGill.
" 31—Shamrocks vs. Central.
" 31—Macdonald vs. National.
Feb. 4—Highlanders vs. Shamrocks.
" 4—McGill vs. National.
" 6—Central vs. Macdonald.
" 7—Shamrocks vs. McGill.
" 7—Highlanders vs. Central.
" 11—McGill vs. Central.
" 12—Shamrocks vs. Macdonald.
" 13—National vs. Highlanders.
" 14—Macdonald vs. Highlanders.
" 14—Macdonald vs. McGill.
" 14—National vs. Central.
" 15—National vs. Shamrocks.
" 18—Macdonald vs. Central.
" 19—Highlanders vs. Macdonald.
" 21—National vs. McGill.
" 24—Central vs. Shamrocks.
" 26—McGill vs. Highlanders.
" 26—National vs. Macdonald.
Mar. 5—Shamrocks vs. Highlanders.
" 10—McGill vs. Shamrocks.
" 11—Central vs. Highlanders.
" 16—Macdonald vs. Shamrocks.

BASEBALL.

Jan. 21—McGill R. at R.C.R. 8 p.m.
" 22—Mac. Staff at M.A.A.A. 9:15 p.m.
" 24—McGill W. at Mac. A.A. 3:00 p.m.
" 27—Mac. A.A. at McGill R. 8:00 p.m.
" 29—McGill W. at M.A.A.A. 9:15 p.m.
" 31—R.C.R. at Mac. Staff. 3 p.m.
Feb. 2—Mac. A.A. at M.A.A.A. 9:15 p.m.
" 3—R.C.R. at McGill W. 8 p.m.
" 7—McGill R. at Mac. Staff. 8:00 p.m.
" 10—M.A.A.A. at McGill R. 8:00 p.m.
" 12—Mac. Staff at McGill W. 8:00 p.m.
" 14—R.C.R. at Mac. A.A. 3 p.m.
" 16—McGill R. at M.A.A.A. 9:15 p.m.
" 17—Mac. A.A. at R.C.R. 8 p.m.
" 21—McGill W. at Mac. Staff. 8:00 p.m.
" 23—M.A.A.A. at R.C.R. 8 p.m.
" 25—McGill W. at McGill R. 8:00 p.m.
" 28—Mac. Staff at Mac. A.A. 3:00 p.m.
" 28—Mac. Staff at Mac. A.A. 3:00 p.m.
Mar. 2—R.C.R. at McGill R. 8 p.m.
" 3—Mac. A.A. at McGill W. 8:00 p.m.
" 6—M.A.A.A. at Mac. Staff. 8:00 p.m.
" 9—M.A.A.A. at McGill W. 8:00 p.m.
" 11—Mac. Staff at R.C.R. 8 p.m.
" 13—McGill R. at Mac. A.A. 3:00 p.m.
" 15—Mac. Staff at McGill R. 8:00 p.m.
" 20—M.A.A.A. at Mac. A.A. 3:00 p.m.

Junior Series.

Jan. 21—McGill vs. Westmount.
" 24—Westmount vs. N. Branch.
" 26—Westmount vs. Central.
" 31—M.A.A.A. vs. North Branch.
Feb. 2—McGill vs. Central.
" 4—M.A.A.A. vs. Westmount.
" 7—Central vs. M.A.A.A.
" 11—Westmount vs. M.A.A.A.
" 11—McGill vs. North Branch.
" 14—Central vs. North Branch.
" 13—N. Branch vs. Westmount.
" 21—M.A.A.A. vs. McGill.
" 26—Central vs. Westmount.
Mar. 1—M.A.A.A. vs. Central.
" 3—McGill vs. M.A.A.A.
" 8—N. Branch vs. Central.
" 13—N. Branch vs. M.A.A.A.
" 18—Westmount vs. McGill.
" 15—Central vs. McGill.
" 20—North Branch vs. McGill.

Section "B."

Jan. 21—Y.M.H.A. vs. National 1.
" 24—National 2 vs. Y.M.H.A.
" 24—National 1 vs. S.A.A.A.
Feb. 4—National 1 vs. National 2.
" 13—National 1 vs. Y.M.H.A.
" 13—National 2 vs. S.A.A.A.
" 23—Y.M.H.A. vs. National 2.
" 24—S.A.A.A. vs. National 1.
Mar. 11—National 2 vs. National 1.
" 11—S.A.A.A. vs. Y.M.H.A.

HOCKEY.

Jan. 22—Shamrocks vs. Westmount.
" 24—McGill vs. St. Ann's.
" 26—M.A.A.A. vs. Shamrocks.
" 28—Loyola vs. Shamrocks.
" 28—Loyola vs. Shamrocks.
Feb. 2—Victoria vs. McGill.
" 2—Westmount vs. M.A.A.A.
" 5—Loyola vs. Westmount.
" 5—Loyola vs. McGill.
" 9—Loyola vs. Victoria.
" 9—Loyola vs. Victoria.
" 12—Westmount vs. St. Ann's.
" 12—Shamrocks vs. McGill.
" 14—St. Ann's vs. M.A.A.A.
" 14—Victoria vs. Shamrocks.
" 18—Loyola vs. McGill.
" 18—National vs. Westmount.
The four leading teams will play off in a semi-final on February 23, and the winners will play off on February 24 for the right to meet the winners of the Ottawa section on Saturday, February 25.

Intercollegiate.

Senior.
Jan. 24—Queen's at McGill.
" 31—Toronto at McGill.
Feb. 7—Queen's at McGill.
" 14—McGill at Queen's.
" 21—McGill at Toronto.
" 28—Queen's at McGill.

Intermediate City.

Jan. 24—All Montreal vs. M.A.A.A.
" 24—McGill vs. Griffintown.
" 24—Westmount vs. First Pres.
" 24—Shamrocks vs. National.
" 21—First Presbyterian vs. All Montreal.
" 21—Griffintown vs. Shamrocks.
" 21—Westmount vs. M.A.A.A.
" 21—McGill vs. National.

Feb. 7—All Montreal vs. Westmount.
" 7—National vs. Griffintown.
" 7—M.A.A.A. vs. First Presbyterian.
" 14—National vs. Westmount.
" 14—Shamrocks vs. McGill.
" 14—National vs. Westmount.
" 14—Shamrocks vs. First Pres.
" 14—McGill vs. M.A.A.A.
" 14—M.A.A.A. vs. Griffintown.
" 23—McGill vs. Westmount.
" 23—National vs. M.A.A.A.
" 23—Shamrocks vs. All Montreal.
" 23—Griffintown vs. First Pres.
" 23—M.A.A.A. vs. McGill.
" 23—M.A.A.A. vs. All Montreal.
" 19—National vs. McGill.
" 19—M.A.A.A. vs. Westmount.
" 19—Shamrocks vs. Griffintown.
" 19—All Montreal vs. First Presbyterian.

Mar. 5—First Pres. vs. McGill.
" 5—M.A.A.A. vs. Shamrocks.
" 5—Westmount vs. Griffintown.
" 12—National vs. National.
" 12—National vs. Shamrocks.
" 12—First Pres. vs. Westmount.
" 12—Griffintown vs. McGill.
" 12—M.A.A.A. vs. All Montreal.
" 19—National vs. McGill.
" 19—M.A.A.A. vs. Westmount.
" 19—Shamrocks vs. Griffintown.
" 19—All Montreal vs. First Presbyterian.
" 24—McGill vs. Shamrocks.
" 24—First Pres. vs. M.A.A.A.
" 24—Griffintown vs. National.
" 24—Westmount vs. All Montreal.

Arrangements will have to be made during the season to play some of the games twice a week, and accommodation will no doubt be found in one of the rinks for this purpose.

Macdonald

"BLOW BLOW WINTRY WIND"

Representatives Of All Sections and College Activities Entertained By Seniors.

Those who participated in the Seniors' Snowshoe Tramp on Saturday afternoon will not readily forget the stinging, smothering snowdrifts, or the peaceful refuge of the snow-laden woods. Some of us are nursing certain painful portions of our anatomy in memory of Jack Frost's efforts. Do we worry? I'll say we don't.

A delay in the start of the City League baseball game between students and faculty bid fair to upset our plans, but it was decided, with the consent of the chaperons, that those who were not playing in the game should start, and the others should follow on as soon as they could get away. Accordingly, sharp at 3:45 a troop of boys were in attendance at the girls' building and a start was made with much floundering and hilarity. Competition was keen at first for leadership, but enthusiasm quickly waned when five feet of snow were encountered at every stage. Thereafter trail was broken by the fellows who had the strongest snowshoes for partners. Only one obstacle was encountered, other than the raging elements, when some of the party clambered over a wire fence and disappeared from sight in a six foot ditch full of snow. As soon as the gallant efforts of the boys had rescued the fairer sex from obscurity all haste was made for the shelter of the woods. On the return journey the remainder of the party, who had left after the finish of the baseball game, joined the main body, having missed the trail and taken a different road; all were thankful to reach home and thaw out around cheerful wood fires. The leather room, reception room and hallway were reserved for this purpose (a Senior's privilege) and the kindly warmth of the blazing logs soon restored the tramping to their usual nomenclature—and appetite.

Let us draw a kindly veil over this stage in the proceedings; suffice it to say that our ravenous hunger was appeased with all manner of good things. Since Saturday this week was not a free night the party was broken up at 7:45 p.m., and the girls departed, tired but happy, to their residence. The party was ably chaperoned by Miss Harwood and Mr. Raymond, to whom the thanks of the Seniors are gratefully tendered.

Not a few Canadian corporations and other employers have recently insured the lives of their workers under the group insurance system. The plan promises to result in improved industrial relations and the amount of such insurance seems likely to increase. Heretofore, practically all such business has been placed with insurance organizations in the United States. Several of the largest Canadian insurance companies have, however, recently made arrangements to issue group insurance on the lives of employees, and an apparent technical difficulty in the Insurance Act has been overcome. These companies have filed their group rates with the Department of Insurance at Ottawa, have fully complied with the requirements of the Insurance Act, and now have authority to issue such policies.

As "Canadian money, Canadian made," should stay in Canada for Canadian trade," so employers in the Dominion who contemplate providing insurance for their employees should give the preference to Canadian insurance companies. The latter employ Canadian workers, make their investments for the most part in Canadian securities, and pay taxes in Canada. Moreover, the policy-holders are as amply protected under the rigorous Canadian insurance laws as they would be if this business were placed in any other country in the world.

He is there where the tiller is tilling the hard ground, and where the pathmaker is breaking stones. He is with them in sun and in shower, and his garment is covered with dust. Put off thy holy mantle and even like him come down on the dusty soil.

Deliverance? Where is this deliverance to be found? Our master himself has joyfully taken upon him the bonds of creation; he is bound with us all forever.

Come out of thy meditations and leave aside thy flowers and incense. What harm is there if thy clothes become tattered and stained? Meet him and stand by him in toil and in sweat of thy brow.

NOTE—These are the poet's translations of his own verse, and show a strong Christian influence. The God here revealed is a Christ-like God. We shall publish later two poems of Tukaram, a Marathi poet of the 17th century, which have also influenced Tagore.

MAC. STUDENTS AT OTTAWA'S WINTER FAIR

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Beef - Dairy Cattle, Horses, Sheep and Poultry Included in Show.

The Ottawa Winter Fair, held last week, was visited by a number of Macdonald College students who are specializing in animal husbandry work. This fair is really a live stock show, and offers to the agricultural student many lessons in practical observations in live stock judging. During his college course in animal husbandry the student generally receives a good grounding on the principles of live stock judging, but his practices are more or less limited. The agricultural student realizes this and shows a readiness to improve his training by visiting fairs and stock shows.

The show at Ottawa was prominent in horse exhibits, but also contained quite a variety of beef and dairy cattle, sheep, hogs, poultry, and a seed grain exhibit.

The dairy classes offered little judging in the show ring, with the exception of a few young bull classes. In the Yorkshire class, the junior bull calf section was of special interest, the two first places being taken by Experimental Farms, Ottawa, and R. R. Ness, Howick, Que. The chief interest in the dairy class was in connection with the three-day milking and butter fat test for pure bred and grades in separate classes. In the pure bred Holstein cow owned by A. E. Hulet, Norwich, Ont., won the contest. It was of interest to students looking over these dairy animals in comparing production with dairy type as judged in a show ring. It was expressed by many, that if judged in a show ring this first Holstein would not be favored. There was one noticeable factor in this Holstein, however, and that was size. Several good milking Shorthorns, owned by A. MacLaren, Buckingham, Que., attracted a good deal of attention. Two bulls on show in this class weighed over 2,500 pounds.

The sheep and swine exhibits did not afford the students as much observations in judging as might be expected. The exhibits were in the cellar of the building, and no ring judging was carried out. However, in the sheep classes, a number of good types were to be found, especially in the Shropshires, Oxford and Southdowns. The Oxford, owned by Peter Arkell and Sons, Teaswater, Ont., were especially noticeable. In swine, Yorkshire only were shown. Dressed carcasses in both sheep and hogs were judged, and there was good opportunity in judging these animals before and after being killed.

Beef cattle was a fair sized exhibit, and the animals were judged in the show ring, offering students much opportunity in sizing up beef type. The Shorthorn classes were the largest in the group of breeding stock, followed by Aberdeen Angus and Hereford breeds. In the steer classes, two animals were of special interest, an Angus and a Shorthorn, both shown by H. B. Kennedy, Limited, Toronto. These animals had been grand champions at the Guelph and Toronto shows. They had been purchased by the Canadian Government to ship to France and Belgium for exhibition purposes.

The poultry exhibit was really a show by itself, and occupied the entire upper hall of the show buildings. The pigeons, turkeys and water fowl, number exhibit, which included poultry, bled over 3,000. The Wyandottes were more numerous this year than ever before, and Mr. Drevonstad, who judged them, stated that they represented one of the best exhibits he had ever judged, either in Canada or the United States. Other well filled classes were Plymouth Rocks and Leghorns. A laying contest, carried on during the week of the show, resulted in a tie between a pen of Rhode Island Reds and a pen of White Leghorns.

As stated before, the real interest in the show was largely in the horse exhibits. As in previous years, the Clydesdale for draft classes were the largest, followed by Percherons and Belgians. The aged stallion class of Clydesdales numbered thirteen, and from the ringside was perhaps the most interesting judging work to watch. A two-year-old Clydesdale, owned by R. Ness and Son, Howick, Que., won the grand championship for stallions. The Percheron entries this year were larger than in previous years. Due to the entries of Lu Fayette Stock Farm breeders in the United States. Their entries won the majority of placings in the Percheron classes. All of the horse exhibits were of interest to the student at the ringside, and gave a good deal of opportunity for some good observation work in horse judging.

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Interesting and Well Arranged Material Presented.

The Junior class in Agriculture had the privilege of listening to a very instructive and keenly contested debate last evening, when Matthews and Bragg debated against Butler and Watson. Keen interest was taken by all, because the subject was: "Resolved, that it would be in the interests of Canadian Agriculture that more of our Agricultural graduates take a practical farming as a private enterprise." The affirmative held that in view of the fact that rural population was falling off and our agricultural production was not keeping pace with our growing population under the present system, that more of our Agricultural graduates were needed as practical farmers. Their argument resolved itself into "Better farming, better rural education and better rural organization" which would result. At present, only six per cent. of our Agricultural graduates are taking practical farming.

The negative had as their strong points the new varieties of wheat, oats and corn which college men had produced, using Marquis, O.A.C. 72 and Quebec No. 28 as examples. They also contended that our foreign markets for dairy, beef, sheep and grain products had been secured by our Departments of Agriculture, which are composed of Agricultural graduates. Mr. Jull, who awarded the decision to the affirmative, gave a detailed criticism of the speakers. He was greatly impressed with the material brought out by the speakers, and was firmly convinced that the Agricultural course needed remodeling to supply practical men for farm practice.

OH, GIRLS!

As we look from the window in our rooms, every girl on the south side of the Women's Residence is greeted by a happy sight. The rink is being cleared! Now, any normal human being must understand what an odd conglomeration of feelings was awakened in each girl as the snow fell, and fell still more heavily. Before long the complete rink was covered with a layer of snow and all hopes of skating vanished for a time. When at last the snow ceased, everybody's mind again turned to the rink and, "When will it be cleared?" immediately suggested itself. Skating is as prominent a feature at Macdonald this year as it ever has been, and to see the many happy girls and boys smoothly gliding over the ice is a sight that fills even an onlooker with enjoyment. How much more, then, must the actual participants do light in it.

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ATTRACTIVE LECTURE BY DR. CHIPMAN

(Continued From Page 1)

the post mortem room to relate this clinical history with the pathological findings.

Specimens are still to be found in the Pathological Museum to-day which Oser had set at with his painstaking care and upon which he made his careful notes. It was Oser who first introduced the microscope to McGill in 1874, and first used it. In these old days the course of Anatomy was hardly more than a course of lectures, with an opportunity for the student to dissect if he so desired, but many were, alas, found in the pit of the adjacent Theatre Royal, rather than in enthusiastic dissection.

It was Dr. Wm. G. MacCallum who said that no physician has possessed such a wide and detailed knowledge of morbid anatomy. These ten years at McGill were great and important years in Sir William's life, and great years, too, in the history of Medicine, for then Virchow and Lester were at their zenith, and Koch an obscure country physician, soon to create the foundations of modern Bacteriology.

In 1884 he went to Philadelphia as Professor of Medicine in the University of Pennsylvania, where he became intimately associated with such men as Wm. Mitchell, Musser and Keen. It was here that he established his reputation as a clinician, the reputation which was to render his name paramount in the realm of Medicine.

In 1889 he was asked to go to Johns Hopkins Hospital at Baltimore, and there he worked with Ira Remsen, Halsted, Kelly and other great medical men. Soon he became known as a great and inspiring teacher to the youthful and eager minds about him. It was under Oser's guidance that Drs. Henry Lafleur and Counsellman published their treatise on Amoebic Dysentery.

All this time, Oser wrote, read and

worked steadily, painstakingly and energetically. He published his System of Medicine, which comprised in all some twenty volumes. His entire bibliography, covering a period of forty years of his active life, consists altogether of 780 subjects, including books and articles.

Oser became known as the man with a note book; indeed, his great precepts to all students were: "Observe, record, tabulate, communicate, and use your five senses, live in the ward, do not waste daylight reading books, read up about all the cases you see and then compare notes."

In 1905 Sir William Oser was called by King Edward VII to the Chair of Regius Professor of Oxford, and thus from the highest post in the United States he was drawn to the position only held by the greatest clinicians of Great Britain. Soon after his appointment he was knighted, and later made baronet at the coronation of King George V.

His personal charm made him everywhere beloved. To young practitioners he was a constant, helpful friend. With him there was an atmosphere of reality, for he knew the world well and yet was ever sympathetic and possessed of a soul-refreshing humor. He was never a bore. Yet he lived a life that was marked by cleanliness and godliness—a blameless life, a life of high ideals, a life of great action and little preaching.

His literary style is characterized, as all know, by the simplicity and clarity of the man himself. In all his work there shone that ever present sense of humor and that inspiring personality. His was a Gospel of Industry and Energy.

And now that great soul of him, that great ego, has passed into the world of the hereafter, that ego lives on in his great life work and in the inspiration that it meant to his followers and successors.

Dr. Chipman closed his address, and the applause was that which came from men who had taken into them an address of address.

POEMS

By India's Poet Laureate.

GITANJALI

Where the mind is without fear, and the head is held high;
Where knowledge is free;
Where the world has not been broken up into fragments by narrow domestic walls;
Where the words come out from the depth of truth;
Where tireless striving stretches its arms towards perfection;
Where the clear stream of reason has not lost its way into the dreary desert sand of dead habit;
Where the mind is led forward by thee into ever-widening thought and action—
Into that heaven of freedom, my Father, let my country awake.

From GITANJALI

I.
Here is thy footstool and there rest thy feet where live the poorest, and the lowliest, and lost.

When I try to bow to thee, my oblation cannot reach down to the depth where thy feet rest among the poorest, and lowliest, and lost.

Pride can never approach to where thou walkest in the clothes of the humble and amongst the poorest, and lowliest, and lost.

My heart can never find its way to where thou keepest company with the companionless among the poorest, and lowliest, and lost.

II.

Leave this chanting and einging and telling of beads. Whom dost thou worship in this lonely dark corner of a temple with doors all shut? Open thine eyes and see thy God is not before thee.

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NOTICES

Members of executives and others are requested to look under this heading for notices of all futurities. Each notice is absolutely official. The Editor will not be responsible for errors in articles unless the time and date are written out in full when they are sent in.

The following men are requested to turn out to practice at the Mount Royal Arena at 5.30 p.m. this afternoon:

Behan.
Cully.
Heney.
Dineen.
Rusgel.
R. B. Anderson.
E. Anderson.
L. Timmins.
T. Clarke.
Lally.
Kelly.
Davis.
Peverley.
Fowler.
MacLaughlin.
Gallery.
Kent.
Macdonald.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE.

The following men are requested to turn out:

At 5.20 p.m.—
The Intermediates (A)

M. Kern.
Levitt.
Foss.
Clarke.
Crain.
James.
At 6.00 p.m.—
Intercollegiate.

At 6.45 p.m.—
Seniors.

Laishley.
Hyndman.
Forbes.
McPhail.
Foss.
Bourke.
At 6.45 p.m.—
Juniors.

McCaffrey.
Swartzman.
Cranksaw.
Root.
Gnadiger.
Mendelsohn.
Turpil.
Read.

There will be a wrestling practice in the Union at 5.15 to-day. All men are asked to be up sharp on time as much new work must be practised.

The picture of the Executive Returned Men's Association for the Annual will be taken at Notman's on Wednesday, Jan. 21, at one-thirty p.m.

There will be a meeting of the McGill Ski Club at 3 p.m. Wednesday, the 21st, at the Lookout. All who are unable to attend can go to the meet on Thursday 22nd, at 3 o'clock, at the same place. A team will be prepared to go to Dartmouth.

Science Freshman-Sophomore Dinner, Wednesday, January 21st.

HOLMAN CONTEST DRAWS INTEREST

Play Offered Undoubtedly Deserves a Call At This Theatre.

The announcement in yesterday's "Daily" regarding the Competition to be held in conjunction with the picture entitled "Should a Husband Forgive?" which is being shown this week at the Holman, seems to have aroused much interest in the various classes if one might judge from the remarks which are being made. Many are not aware that this contest is open only to subscribers to the McGill "Daily" and that two of the judges will be chosen from the staff of the paper. Mr. Kashin, the manager of the theatre, will be the third judge, and the decision of these three men will of course be final.

The rules of the competition are few and easily remembered. The essay must be a concise discussion of the play from the point of view of whether or not it solves the problem dealt with in the drama. These letters must not be of more than five hundred words in length, but may be as much less as is wished. The greatest number of points will be given for the reasons for one's decision.

The play itself is of great interest and well repays a visit to this popular moving picture house. It will be shown for the whole week and will in no way interfere with the examinations, which will soon be over.

COMPETITION.

Open to subscribers of the "Daily." Three prizes to be awarded for best essays. Two judges to be picked from staff of "Daily." See the picture then write your criticism following rules herewith appended:

In connection with the showing of the melodrama entitled "Should a Husband Forgive?" at the Holman theatre this week there will be an essay contest open to all subscribers of the McGill "Daily." Our representative has been authorized by Mr. M. Kashin, the director, to announce that he will award three prizes for the best letters of not over five hundred words dealing with the subject of the picture. The letters must be a concise discussion of the play from the point of view of whether or not it solves the problem dealt with in the drama, and it is hardly necessary to state that the greatest number of points will be given for reasons.

The play itself should prove of extreme interest and will be in every way in keeping with the high standard of pictures which that theatre is striving to maintain. It will be shown during the entire week so that every student will have an opportunity of seeing it. The prizes for the three best letters will be: First, TEN DOLLARS. Second, SIX MONTHS pass for two to the HOLMAN. Third, THREE MONTHS pass for two to the HOLMAN. The judges of the competition will be three in number, two of which will be from the Staff of the "Daily." The third will be Mr. Kashin himself. The three prize letters will be published in the "Daily."

The rules of the competition are as follows: 1. The competition shall be open exclusively to subscribers of the McGill "Daily," which includes the students of the R. V. C. and Macdonald. 2. All letters shall be addressed to M. Kashin, c/o Holman theatre, St. Catherine St. 3. The competition shall close on Monday the 26th, at 6 p.m. 4. Names attached to letters must be bona fide and the student's faculty and year appended. 5. Correspondents must follow the unwritten law of the newspaper office to write on one side only. 6. The letters must take the form of a discussion of whether the play solves the problem and 75 per cent of points will be awarded for the correspondent's reasons.

MEDICAL SOCIETY DINNER COMING

On February Seventh In Place Viger Hotel.

Preparations have been going on apace for the Annual Dinner of the Medical Society, which will be held in the Place Viger Hotel, on the seventh of next month. The dinner has always been the leading activity of this Society and has ever been well supported by the Medical undergraduates. With the very large registration of this year it is expected that more than ever before will turn out for the dinner and for the discussions which will follow.

It has been the custom of the Society for many years past to have as guest of honor a highly reputed physician or surgeon, a recognized authority in his specialty. This year the student have been fortunate enough to have Dr. Harvey Cushing to act in this capacity. Dr. Cushing is connected with the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital and is one of the most famous surgeons and brain specialists in America. Many prominent members of the faculty will this year, as in the past, be present, and their enthusiasm is by no means second to that of the undergraduates.

The menu for the night will be of a very high order, but at the same time the price has been made as low as possible. Three dollars and a half for an affair such as this is exceptionally reasonable. The tickets will soon be on sale and may be obtained from the secretaries of the classes. As this dinner will be the biggest in years it is hoped that all the members and undergraduates of the medical faculty will attend.

The British Government has decided to invest £250,000 in a £1,000,000 company known as the Home Grown Sugar Company, Limited, and it will guarantee returns for ten years. Additional proof that the United Kingdom is fully alive to the advantages of further industrial development is furnished in the flotation of a new state company to work property in North Wales. It is stated that the Government Department of Building Materials Supply is prepared to take the whole of the company's state output at current market prices for the next five years.



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MANY APPLY FOR COURSE IN C.O.T.C.

Continued from page 1.
(8) Co-operation with other Arms — Brig.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, C. M.G., D.S.O., late C.B.S.O. and late G. O.C. C.C.H.A.

II.—ENGINEERING COURSE—Officer in Charge, Capt. J. B. Macphail. By Major Bruce Ross.
(1) Engineer Organization and Equipment for Work in Field.
(2) Methods and characteristics of Engineer Work in Trench Warfare.
(3) Methods and characteristics of Engineer in Open Warfare.
(4) Co-operation with other Arms of Service.

By Capt. J. B. Macphail.
(1) Water Supply, uses of Concrete; Special Organizations required for specialists' work.
(2) Heavy Bridging and Tackle.
(3) Roads, Light Railways, Engineer Parks.
(4) Huts, Miscellaneous work, Demolitions.

III.—AVIATION COURSE—Officer in Charge—Major C. M. McKergow.
(1) Training and Organization, R. A.F.—Capt. Hugh Griffith.
(2) Aeroplane Construction and Design—Lieut. C. Batho.
(3) Aeroplane Engines—Major C. M. McKergow.
(4) Intercommunications—Capt. Hugh Griffith.
(5) Aerial Navigation and Submarine Patrol—Capt. McNicol.
(6) Aerial Combat—Capt. J. Rutherford.
(7) Night Flying and Bombing—Capt. R. Johnson.
(8) Reconnaissance—Capt. Kelly.

IV.—WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY COURSE—Officer in Charge, Col. A. S. Eve, C.B.E.
Class 1—Colloquium for experienced men, by Col. A. S. Eve, C.B.E. Syllabus.

(1) Methods of Transmission.
(2) Methods of Reception.
(3) Directional Wireless.
(4) Crystal Detectors.
(5) Electron Tubes and Amplifiers.
(6) Wireless Telephony.
(7) Military Outfits.
(8) Visit to Installations.
Class 2—For Beginners who have had a course in Electrical Magnetism—Lieut. E. S. Bleier.
(1) Batteries and Generators.
(2) Microphones and Telephones.
(3) Induction and Induction Coils.
(4) Condensers and Capacitors.
(5) Electric Waves and Aerials.
(6) Sparks and Coherers.
(7) Detection of Sparks.
(8) Visit to Wireless Installations.

V.—MACHINE GUN COURSE—Officer in Charge, Lt.-Col. D. S. Forbes, M.C.

(1) Historical—
(a) Makes of Guns.
(b) Pre-War.
(c) Great War.
(2) Organization and Establishment—

(a) German.
(b) British.
(c) Canadian: Showing development.
(3) Training—
(a) At the Front.
(b) At the Base.
(c) In England.
(4) Motor Machine Guns.
(5) Mechanism of Vickers.
(6) Machine Guns in Defence—
(a) Barrage.
(b) Digouts.
(c) Other Guns.
(7) Machine Guns in Offence—
(a) Communications and Barrages.
(b) Reinforcements.
(c) Transport and Dump.
(8) Machine Guns and Guns in other Services—General.

VI.—MEDICAL SERVICES COURSE—Officer in Charge, Lt.-Col. C. W. Vipond, D.S.O.

Opening Remarks, by Brig.-Gen. H. S. Birkett, C.B., M.D.
(1) "The Medical Battalion Officer," by Lt.-Col. F. A. C. Scrimger, V.C.
(2) "Organization of a Field Ambulance," by Lt.-Col. A. T. Bazin, D.S.O.
(3) "Field Ambulance Work in Trench Warfare," by Lt.-Col. R. Hardisty, D.S.O., M.C.
(4) "Field Ambulance Work in Open Warfare," by Lt.-Col. C. W. Vipond, D.S.O.
(5) "The Work of a Casualty Clearing Station," by Major Fraser Gurd.

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Should a Husband Forgive?

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VII.—STAFF DUTIES COURSE—Officer in Charge, Major Geo. S. Currie, D.S.O.
(1) Staff Duties Generally and Division of Work—Brig.-Gen. E. de B. Panet, C.M.G., D.S.O., late D.A. & Q. M.G., Can. Corps.
(2) Intelligence and Training—Lt.-Col. A. A. Magee, D.S.O., late G.S.O. 2nd I.
(3) Intercommunication, Co-operation and Liaison—Major J. C. Kemp, D.S.O., M.C., late B.M. 5th C.I.B.
(4) Supplies and Ammunition.
(5) Movement of Troops by Land and Water—Major Geo. S. Currie, D.S.O., M.C., late D.A. and Q.M.G.
(6) General Staff Operations—Major T. P. Jones, D.S.O., late B.M. 12th C.I.B.
(7) Organization in Field of the Canadian Corps—Lt.-Col. Wilfrid Boyce, O.B.E., late A.A., Q.M.G., Can. Corps.
(8) Administration of a Division in Trench Warfare and Billeting—Major D. J. O'Donohue, D.S.O., late D.A.A.G.
(9) Administration of Military Personnel, Prisoners of War, Reinforcements, Civilians in Enemy and Friendly Countries—Lt.-Col. K. R. Marshall, C.M.G., D.S.O., late A.A. and Q.M.G.

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H. B. WARNER in "Hunting Shadows"
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"THE MITE OF LOVE," Featuring Robert Edeson and Mabel Taliaferro
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MON. TUES.
GLADYS LESLIE
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"THE JAY BIRD"—2-Real Western
TIVOLI ORCHESTRA

LOEW'S
TWO MARVELLOUS EVENTS FOR COMING WEEK
Second Week of "DOREE'S CELEBRITIES," made necessary by the fact that thousands were turned away nightly last week. NEW REPERTOIRE—1. Arie from "Mignon"; 2. Torsador Song from "Carmen"; 3. Sextette from "Lucia"; 4. And, Other Big Numbers.
All the rest of the Bill will be New. VAUDEVILLE—Low Welch and Co. McMahon Sisters, Rucker and Winnifred, Peppino and Perry.
PHOTOPLAYS—Charles Ray in his latest and greatest "Crooked Straight," Mack Sennett Great Comedy, "Up in Air's Place," with Darling Marie Prevost.
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R.V.C. NOTES

LOST.
Self-filler fountain pen without clip-cap. Will finder please leave with the R.V.C. porter.

BASKETBALL.
There will be a basketball practice on Wednesday from 2-3 p.m. in the M.A.A.A.

HOCKEY PRACTICE.
On Wednesday at 4 o'clock a practice for everybody. All turn out!

MONDAY NIGHT AT THE THEATRES

THE ORPHEUM.

"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" at the Orpheum this week, measures well up to the usual high standard of the Orpheum Players. The now famous play by Kate Douglas Wiggin and Charlotte Thompson is too well known to be reviewed here. Suffice it to say that it loses none of its appeal in presentation.

At the first showing Monday afternoon there was an unusual absence of prompting for a first performance. This augurs well for the rest of the week.

Miss Knight, as Rebecca, is as appealing as usual. She reaches the heart-strings of her audience, but is always ready with a little mannerism or a smile to turn a sad moment into a ripple of laughter.

Claire MacIn seems to be improving every week. As Mrs. Simpson, the unhappy wife of a never-do-well, she does excellent work, making good use of the few moments on the stage which her part allows.

Miss Spencer's work as a garrulous village gossip is highly amusing and well done. Miss Beresford is also good in her part, which requires hard work and considerable nervous effort.

William Naughton, as "Mr. Aladdin," is—William Naughton, and without him the play would undoubtedly lose much of its charm.

Mr. Byron does the part of "Uncle Jerry" to perfection. The whole staff, in fact, is above the average in this play.

The piece, which is a comedy, is not in the least slap-stick. Its moments of sadness are lightened by touches of humor, which keep the audience in a sympathetic mood all the way through. As a change from the bedroom farce and society comedy, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" is welcome; it leaves a clean taste in the mouth.

LOEW'S.

The bill at Loew's this week opens with a picture entitled "Crooked Straight," featuring Charles Ray. This is up to the usual Ray standard, and is very pleasing. Unlike most of this star's former plays, it is a melodrama dealing with life in New York. The usual weekly and comedy complete the pictorial offerings.

Hall and Gilda present a very good dance act in which the young lady does some toe dancing which meets with approval. The McMahon Sisters, who follow, are above the usual standard of vaudeville singers, and their repertoire consists mainly of old plantation songs, Welsh, the former burlesque presents a skill dealing with di-

voice and the joy with which a man remarries the woman whom he divorced. Rucker and Winnifred occupy ten or fifteen minutes in uninterruptible dialogue, taking the characters of a Chinaman and a negro.

Madame Doree's Celebrities prove very popular, and received rounds of applause. In connection with this act, a Montreal tenor made his appearance on the stage, and his songs were well received.

THE NEW GRAND.

The bill at the New Grand this week is well up to the high standard set by this progressive picture house. The preliminaries include some excellent and essentially Canadian views of topical interest. The feature film, "Pinto," with Mabel Normand in the leading role, is full of appeal from start to finish, combining a plot full of interest with lots of "outdoor stuff," in which this actress particularly excels. Mention must also be made of the animated cartoon, which was really funny, and provoked prolonged applause.

THE IMPERIAL.

"The House of a Thousand Candles" has formed the groundwork for the picture play, "Haunting Shadows," being shown at the Imperial this week, and the plot loses nothing of its effect in its film representation. The story is too well known to need repetition, suffice it to say that H. B. Warner, in the role of the heir who, to enter into his inheritance, must reside uninterruptedly in "The House of a Thousand Candles" for one year. The other film shown, "A Mite of Love," featuring Mabel Taliaferro and Robert Edeson, is frankly sentimental in its appeal, but is none the less enjoyable.

Cesare Nessi, the well-known tenor, continues this week, and his selections are very well received.

INTERESTING ADDRESS BY PROF. GRAHAM

Continued from page 1.

tion, many new ideas of the relative positions of the atoms are obtained. The final work on this subject has been done by the two Bragges. X-ray wave-lengths are of the order of the distances apart of molecules in a solid, hence very much smaller than light wave-lengths. Accordingly, crystals can be used as diffraction gratings for X-rays. However, instead of a one-dimension grating, a crystal acts as a three-dimension grating. By allowing monochromatic X-rays of wave-length lambda to impinge at an angle theta to the face of a crystal then the diffraction is a maximum when $2d \sin \theta = n\lambda$, or $d \sin \theta = n\lambda/2$, or $d \sin \theta = n\lambda/2$, etc., d being the distance between planes containing atoms parallel to the face plane.